

The Evening Herald

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Friday, October 9, 1925

DAD WAS TOO GOOD A PROVIDER

Fond parents, including fathers who are engaged in business, may find the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Board of Tax Appeals are inclined toward severity. In fact, the Board of Tax Appeals, which on many occasions has told the Commissioner of Internal Revenue he has attempted to collect a tax where no tax was due, recently told the Commissioner he was no lenient with a father who had taken his son into business. The father wanted to include in his business expenses the sum of \$114,000 as salary for his son during the son's first year in the father's business. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue said \$20,000 was about right. The Board of Tax Appeals, in upholding the Commissioner's estimate, intimated that it itself might have come nearer to \$4,500.

The Board of Tax Appeals appears to have gone into the case with much thoroughness. It recorded the courses which the son had pursued in college, noticed he had been business manager of a college publication, and went through the young man's war service. The Board of Tax Appeals included in its findings of fact a description of the ceremonies attendant upon the son's entering the business, in 1919. According to the Board of Tax Appeals (the father playing the role of taxpayer), "The taxpayer furnished a large floral horseshoe emblazoned with the legend, 'Success,' and the employes of the taxpayer sent a large basket of roses. The entire staff was called into the taxpayer's office and a photograph taken of taxpayers, son, staff, and floral offerings." Toward the end the Board became severe. It was so unsympathetic with the arguments of the attorneys that it declared the son's "idea of his own importance," which was expressed so forcibly in his testimony, seems to have impressed his counsel more than it impresses us. The Board's final conclusion was that the young man had had little experience "in the business or elsewhere."

New Items Of Interest From Oregon Cities

PLANTS IN MERGER

While P. M. Gregory, local manager of the Buttercup ice cream plant here, was in Portland today and no one in the local offices would discuss the matter, it was believed he was in Portland in connection with details of a gigantic ice cream merger, involving all ice cream plants in Oregon and Washington including the Salem plant and involving combined assets of \$3,500,000.

It has been known here for some time that such a gigantic merger had been under discussion and telegrams announcing the combination of the several plants did not come as any distinct surprise.

The dispatches from the east said that manufacturing plants in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Everett, Bremerton, Centralia, Vancouver, Wash., Salem, Astoria and McMinnaville were to be embraced in the \$3,500,000 merger.—Salem Journal.

BOY IS SOUGHT

Chief Jack Carter received a request from Cottage Grove this morning to make an effort to locate a 15-year-old youth by the name of Clifford Putnam, who left home in August and was last heard of in Marshfield in early September.

The message said his mother was seriously worried because of his absence. Carter has so far been unable to locate the youth here.—Marshfield News.

CHARTER LONGFELLOWS

Charter members of the Salem Longfellows club are to meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms next Tuesday night for the presentation of their charter. Word that the charter had been granted was received this week by Dr. A. G. Bates, temporary head of the local club. Any Salem man six feet or more in height. There are 50 eligibles here, it is estimated.

As a national organization the Longfellows are going after hotel owners, theatre men and Pullman cars in an effort to obtain comfortable accommodations. Several of the eastern hotels have already made the requested changes. B. I. Ostlund, of Marshfield, is head of the national organization.—Salem Statesman.

TO BEAUTIFY GROUNDS

Active support of the beautification of the high school grounds was pledged by the high school Parent Teachers Association at the first meeting of the year held at the

high school Monday evening. That the work has outgrown the scope of the agricultural engineering classes and labor must be secured by community organizations for the completion of the grounds was the statement of J. E. Edwards of the agricultural department.

Donations last year made by C. A. Winetrot, the Knights of Pythias, Women's club, and other organizations, together with the labor given by the high school boys made possible the grading, but the grounds will lack roads, walks and lawns. Action was taken for an estimate of the probable cost of future improvements.

At the meeting, P. T. Everton, president, appointed delegates to the Josephine County Council meeting to be held at the high school Saturday, October 10 and to the state convention to be held at Portland on October 27, 28 and 29.—Grants Pass Courier.

HUNTERS FINED

A fine of \$25 was imposed on each of seven hunters for violating the game laws in Judge Allen's court yesterday.

Those fined were Byrl Dean, discharging deer; Smith Jones, no license; Howard Torgler, hunting on reserve; Lester Hanson, hunting on reserve; L. Daly, no license; H. McCaskle and Joe Elliott, hunting on a game refuge.—Baker Democrat.

BANK DEPOSITS BIG

Deposits of more than \$4,000,000 were reported today by the First National bank of this city, this being a record figure in the history of the bank organized in 1883. The last government call for deposit reports was made September 28 and the report then showed \$3,927,000 but today the \$4,000,000 mark was passed by about \$10,000. This steady rise in deposits is indicative of the increase of business and general prosperity in this vicinity. It is proudly pointed out by officials of the institution, which is the second largest bank in the state outside of Portland, being exceeded only by the Ladd and Bush bank of Salem. The best previous record of deposits made by the First National bank was \$3,962,000.—Eugene Guard.

Registration figures reported yesterday by David John Jones, superintendent of public schools, show an increase of 271 students enrolled over the number in school during the month of September a year ago. The registration in the schools has now reached a total of 3407.

The greatest gain in enrollment was recorded in the primary grade with a total of 328, an increase of 61 over last year. The increase in the eighth grade enrollment was 57 and from present figures a total of 226 will be in the graduating class.

A perfect record with no absent or tardy marks has been credited to 2717 pupils. To offset this record 176 pupils have arrived late at school.—Eugene Register.

DEATH CLAIMS NOTED ITALIAN MUSICIAN TO COURT OF JAPAN

TOKYO.—(AP)—Professor William Dubravich, Italian violinist and the first organizer of the symphony orchestra of the Imperial Court, died recently at the Imperial University hospital after an operation. He was 57 years old.

For 24 years Professor Dubravich had been in the service of the Imperial Household department as instructor of the court musicians. He was studying music in Vienna when

Count Makino, Lod Keeper of the Privy Seal, who was then Japanese Minister to Austria-Hungary, noticed his ability and recommended that he be made instructor of western music for the Imperial Household department.

A movement among Japanese musicians for the erection of a monument in his honor has been started. Professor Dubravich had been decorated and raised to the rank of Chokunin.

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The Testimony of Others

IN my new book which may be had FREE upon request, on PILES and other Rectal and Colon disorders, I have reproduced nearly 100 letters from among those received from my thousands of patients. These tell you frankly of their years of suffering of their trying home remedies and even operations, and, finally, of their complete cure by my NON-SURGICAL method. These are from men and women of every station, many of whom you may know. You will learn by reading this book why I can give a WRITTEN GUARANTEE to cure your Piles or return your fee.

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